

The Glacier Park region has been afire for almost two weeks.

Weather conditions were expected to improve with fewer lightning storms and forecasts along the coastal regions indicated no storms were developing. Rain in the entire Northwest region generally comes from Pacific storm fronts.

Miss World Representative

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Pamela Valari Pall, a green-eyed blonde from California, will represent the United States in the Miss World beauty pageant in London in November.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

BROWN FREE

(from page one)

The two-count indictment charged Brown flew from New York to New Orleans with the carbine Aug. 16 and returned with it two days later. He is under indictment in Maryland on charges of arson and inciting a riot in Cambridge.

When Brown, wearing a blue plaid blazer and dungarees, entered the room he was greeted by wild applause and repeated shouts of "Black Power! Black Power!" Murphy again left the room.

While the New York proceedings were under way, a federal grand jury in New Orleans indicted Brown on charges that he carried a .30-caliber carbine

aimed at insuring his appearance Friday on a scheduled hearing on his removal to New Orleans.

Need the Rain

Plants need more water in summer and in hot climates because they lose more moisture to the air when it is hot and there is much sun.

FOREST FIRE

(from page one)

In Oregon and southern Idaho, crews Tuesday contained major timber blazes burned over more than 30,000 acres. Oregon officials said all fires there were under control. All but a few minor, but potentially dangerous "hot spots" were reported controlled in southern Idaho.

"We're wearing out," Ted Thompson, Glacier National Park fire control officer said. "It's getting to be a matter of trying to last to the limit of our resources, and then figure out how to replace worn out crews."

About 5,000 acres of land in

Rockefeller Would Security Guard Brown

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday he did not know of any legal way he could keep H. Rap Brown out of Arkansas but that if Brown came to Arkansas he would be so well guarded that if he "goes to the restroom, there will be three state troopers with him."

Brown is the controversial leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Rockefeller said Brown would be the "most protected rabble rouser that ever came to the state." Rockefeller made the statement during another of his summer regional tours of the state.

Rockefeller said again that he did not think the ingredients for a racial riot were present in Arkansas but that he had drawn up a plan of action with the State Police and National Guard in case a racial disturbance occurred in the state.

On another matter, Rockefeller said he favored both the western and central corridors for a turnpike but that he would rely on the opinion of experts to decide where a turnpike should be built.

Gun Issue Not Doomed, Kennedy Says

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, defeated in a Senate skirmish over firearms legislation, said today the setback does not indicate that President Johnson's gun control proposal is doomed.

But a Republican foe of the administration measure said the Senate decision to continue the Pentagon's civilian marksmanship program pointed in that direction.

"I think it is an indication of the attitude of the Senate on matters of this kind," Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said in an interview.

Kennedy tried Tuesday to eliminate from the defense appropriations bill funds for operation of the 65-year-old civilian marksmanship program, administered by the National Rifle Association.

The Senate voted 67 to 23 against his amendment, which also would have halted free distribution of ammunition to NRA marksmen's clubs and their nearly 385,000 members.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, said the program is costing the government \$5 to \$10 million a year, and based his argument on economy.

The Pentagon has estimated its cost at about \$4 million, and has said the Johnson gun control measure would not interfere with operation of the program.

Kennedy issued a statement contending the government is a primary booster, subsidizer and promoter of the National Rifle Association, a leading force opposing the administration's gun control bill still pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Difference
Manslaughter is the unlawful killing of another without malice, expressed or implied. It is the absence of malice which distinguishes this crime from murder.

MOSCOW Promotes Defected Scientist

MOSCOW (AP) — Professor Bruno Pontecorvo, the British scientist who defected to the Soviet Union with H-bomb secrets in 1950, has been appointed a head of the new Soviet School of Space Physics, Tass reported today.

SENATE Delays College Acceptance

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Wednesday, August 23, 1967

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

There will be a ladies dessert bridge at the Hope Country Club at 1 p.m. Thursday August 24. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mrs. Don Usry, and Mrs. Newt Pentecost.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

There will be a meeting Sat. Aug. 26th to start organizing the Hope High Class of 57 reunion. All interested members are asked to call Alvin Easterling PR7-5190.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

The Ann Wollerman Circle of The First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, August 28 at 7:30, at the church for the Royal Service Program. All members are urged to be present.

Cary Grant Sued for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The life of Cary Grant undertook two years ago as husband of an actress 33 years younger—and then as a first-time parent — it apparently over.

With the same stunning suddenness with which Grant and Dyan Cannon announced their July 22, 1965, marriage, Miss Cannon, now 30, sued the 63-year-old actor for divorce Tuesday. She asked for custody of their 18-month-old daughter Jennifer.

Miss Cannon, whom Grant courted for more than three years prior to their secret Las Vegas, Nev., wedding, charged the star of sophisticated comedy treated her in "a cruel and inhuman manner."

Mr. Wright received several useful gifts and birthday greeting cards.

WEDDING PLANS GAINES — WRIGHT

Miss Barbara Jan Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Gaines has completed plans for her wedding to Mr. George H. Wright, Jr., on Monday August 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Unity Baptist Church in Hope. The bridegroom elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Wright, Sr., of Hope.

Rev. Perry Purtle of Springhill, La., cousin of the bride, will be the officiating minister. Music will be furnished by Mr. Luther Holloman, Jr. organist, and Miss Cayle Williams, soloist.

Mrs. Bob Arnold, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor and Miss Betty Gaines also sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor. The other bridal attendants will include: Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Mrs. Kenneth Padie, Miss Carla Purtle, Miss Lynda O'Steen, all of Hope, and Miss Barbara Glover of Arkadelphia.

KXAR KOLUMN

Attention Hope Businessmen

KXAR's large sports schedule will permit many more to participate in sports play by play and features. There are some spots open now on

Hope High Football (11 games)

Southwest Conference (9 Games)

Yerger (Tentative) (6 games)

5 Min. Bart Starr Show (2 Shows Per Week)

15 Min. Orville Henry Show (2 Per Week)

1 Min. Don Meredith Show (Tentative) (12 per week)

Plus Jim Elder Sports 5:30 P.M.

KXAR is the No. 1 Sports voice of this area with more sports and more listeners, which means you reach more people with your message. Call PR 7-3601 to discuss it.

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Moskell Jones
Gen Manager

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



THE BACK-TO-CAMPUS SHOW presented recently by Seventeen Magazine showed that college fashions this semester are "globe-a-delic." Inspired by Moscow, the Cossack look lives in the red bonded wool overblouse (left) and matching stop-short shorts trimmed in wide black braid and worn with black boots. This is by Carlette, Jr. Kilts for teen lads and lassies (center) bring Scotland into the limeight. Hers by Pettibone, his by British Sportswear. The London Look by Mary Quant (right) shows a coachman's coat in dusty Bermuda pink, with a caplet and shiny gold trim.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

SLOW ROAD TO NOWHERE

Dear Helen: I have been dating a man for almost four years. He is legally separated from his wife and has four children.

He visits the children every Saturday, and his wife is always there. He takes them on picnics and always invites the wife. I have caught them together at 2:00 and 4:00 a.m. He takes her out to lunch and cocktails.

A year ago he admitted asking for a reconciliation, but now he says he doesn't want one. However, he gave her \$100 for her birthday, and I got roses for mine.

He said of Jennifer: "She's the most winsome, captivating girl I've ever known and I've known quite a few girls."

In the suit, Miss Cannon said her own income is only \$400 year from residuals and asked for \$5,470 a month expenses for herself and Jennifer. Miss Cannon said she is presently under the care of a psychiatrist.

He's been married 10 years and cheated on her the whole time. If I complain, he says I'm

Next time this man knocks shout out the window. "My husband isn't home. I'll tell him to call you." He'll get the message.

H.

Dear Helen: My wife and I have been married a year and we are expecting a baby in two months. Our apartment is upstairs and my wife is having a hard time walking up those 15 steps. My folks have invited us to move in with them. It would save money, as we'd only have to pay for our food, plus a little extra for living expenses. My wife is against it. She says we would have no privacy. She likes our five-room apartment but I'm afraid of those steps. What do you say? — SOON A FAMILY MAN

Dear Soon: I vote for the 15-stair-steps to privacy. One-story climbing won't hurt a healthy

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LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

It's a merry-go-round of weird and wild antics in that comedy hit "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad" with Rosalind Russell and Jonathan Winters, playing tonight and Thursday night at the Saenger. If you want a real good time and plenty of laughs see this one.

Friday and Saturday at the Dixie is a good family show. Laugh it up . . . laugh out loud . . . it's "The Man Called Flintstone". It's his first full length movie.

On the same program is Steve McQueen and Susanne Pleshette in "Nevada Smith". A thrill-packed suspenseful western.

Starting Sunday at the Dixie is a program for adults. "Please Don't Touch Me" and "Girl From Tobacco Row". The girl who says she has 200 boy friends.

Coeds to Clank Around Campus

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The chime of the clock on the ivy campus tower may not be heard come B-T-S day this fall because of the clanking of hardware that trims coed fashions.

Flashy metal will make the sound of '67 with nailheads studding everything from jackets, pants and T-shirts to skirts and dresses, matching helmets and handbags. Hardware such as turn locks and gashes clips close up everything. Giant metal zippers stand out all over. There are more brass rings than you'll ever find in a carousel at a country carnival.

Everything has a bright, strike-up-the-band look—braid, epaulettes, capes, navy wool dresses with stand-up collars and braided sleeves. You would almost think the kids were glad to be back on campus after a dull vacation.

College fashions this semester often take their ideas from Ireland, Scotland, Austria and Russia. Even the ideas of the French and English designers join the group.

The Irish fisherman loans teens his scour white knit sweater. From Austria comes the deep country look of loden cloth, hunting coats, corduroy suits, real fur, suede, leather and buckskin. Scottish tartans take on a new personality in wool chinchilla coats and matching skirts or jumpers, or stick to tradition in pleated kilts (for men as well as girls) to wear with velvet or wool jackets. Russian dressing, here, means Cossack coats or dresses.

That London look pulls up short with designs by Twiggy, Mary Quant and Roger Nelson. Twiggy's short aqua or green wool dresses accent neckline interest and front zippers. Roger Nelson's black wool dresses and minicoats take long pointed collars or V necks. Mary Quant's Bermuda pink and beige fashions, with clever stitching, seaming and shaping, have waistlines sliding down.

Todav's switch-on girl will borrow from her male ancestors of the past when she wears vests that contrast with pants or match straight-leg pants. But a new twist has been added to fashion of another era. In the skirt and long sweater look with flyaway scarf and stocking cap the varsity is anything but a drag.

The long, sleeveless sweater gets into the show over a man-tailored tattersall shirt and pants and widely striped shirts go with skirts with metal closings.

Every coed will look like a rich little girl when evening comes. She will shine in the light of satin, silver, gold, noisy metallics and white fox—fake or real.

Black and bright-striped satin is worked into tanky little dresses, metallic dresses are trimmed with "diamonds" and silver takes a pants stand in a quilted silver jacket worn with silver pants.

Black velvet dresses have white organdy trimming and violet cut velvet in a moire pattern sparkles with "diamond" buttons and belt buckle.

Color for campus wear is as riotous as the students themselves seem to be these days. Purple, red, orange, gold and green spin in mind-bending blends, often sliced or circled. You'll find a gold dress with one red and one green sleeve. Or pant: with one yellow and one pink leg.

Checkerboards play the game in minidresses with matching pants. And the color craze carries right down to the toes with matching tights.

It looks like a bright, noisy season on campus with fashions clanking as well as shining.

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Hope Star

SPORTS

Cards Romp Over the Giants

Soccer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
New York 3, Chicago 3, St. Louis 4, Toronto 4, tie

49ers Plan Fast Plan in National

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. MARY'S, Calif. (AP)—Jack Christiansen is revving up his motors for a fast start this year in search of the National Football League title that always has eluded the San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers tied for the Western Conference title once in 1957 but lost the playoff to Detroit. For the rest of the time it has been 17 long bitter years of frustration.

A strong finish in 1965 raised hopes for 1966 but John Brodie's long holdout and the resultant confusion in camp ruined the season. San Francisco lost all of its preseason games last year and went to Oct. 8 before it finally won a game by upending Green Bay.

Determined to get his club out of the starting gate fast, Christiansen has been bearing down a little more in this picturesque camp on the campus of St. Mary's College. At least it paid off in the opener, an impressive 42-14 romp over Cleveland.

Brodie's reported \$1 million five-year contract still is in effect but the grumblings and player walkouts seem to have ended. That Super Bowl game and Green Bay's postseason purses of \$25,000 appear to have done wonders for morale.

"All the players and I think we have a good shot to win it," said Christiansen. "We're in the division with Baltimore and Los Angeles and Atlanta. The Rams will be tough but we split with them last year. Baltimore always is a real problem with us. In the National League, St. Louis drubbed San Francisco 9-0, Cincinnati topped Los Angeles 4-1, Chicago trounced Pittsburgh 8-1, Houston took Atlanta 4-1 and Philadelphia swept New York 2-0 and 11-4.

In the first game, Boston broke a scoreless tie when pinch hitter Dalton Jones tripled in two runs in the seventh.

Scott was put in his temporary daze an inning later when he bobbed Dick Nen's grounder and dove head first to tag the bag. He made the putout but was kicked and had to leave the game, only to return as a hero in the nightcap.

Earl Wilson became the majors' first 17-game winner in the Tigers' first-game victory. After McAuliffe hit his two-run homer, his 20th, off Dean Chance in the first inning, Wilson doubled home another run in the third.

Wilson, who has lost nine, gave up solo homers to Cesar Tovar, Tony Oliva and Ted Uhlaender.

Wayne Causey carried the White Sox to their opening victory by rapping out three hits and driving in all three runs.

But the Sox ran into Fritz Peterson in the second game. The young left-hander yielded just two hits, both by Tommie Agee, in boosting his record to 4-13.

Rock, guards John Thomas and Howard Mudd and center Bruce Bosley make up a veteran offensive line.

It has been hard to run on the 49ers but their deep defense has been vulnerable to the bomb. Jim Johnson, a fine corner man, will be back with Kermil Alexander, George Donnelly and Alvin Randolph, a 1966 rookie who wound up as a starter.

Frank Nunley of Michigan and Cass Banaszek, two highly regarded draftees, may force their way into regular linebacking jobs on the unit that consists of Dave Wilcox, Ed Beard and 34-year-old Matt Hazelton.

Stan Hindman, rated a top lineman in college ball when drafted last year from Mississippi, has come along fast to take over Jim Norton's old job at left end on the defensive line. Charlie Miller is the other end and the veterans Charlie Krueger and Roland Lakes are the tackles.

While Tommy Davis was recuperating from a knee operation, Spurrier has been doing the punting. He also can kick field goals if Davis is slow coming around.

Play Leaves American Really Close

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
George Scott was in a daze for a little while and Dick McAuliffe was temporarily in the dark, but when they recovered it was the American League pennant race that was in a real state of confusion.

Scott was kicked on the back of the head in Boston's 2-1 victory over Washington in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

But he played all of the second game and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single, sparking the Red Sox to a 5-3 victory.

McAuliffe, who drove in two runs with a homer in Detroit's 7-3 first-game victory over Minnesota, tripled in the 11th inning of the nightcap. Then, with one out and Willie Horton up, relief pitcher Al Worthington uncorked a wild pitch.

However, because Horton is a right-handed hitter, McAuliffe had trouble seeing and wasn't sure the pitch was wild until he saw the ball rolling toward the wall. He then scampered home of a 2-1 Detroit victory.

While Scott was relieving his headache with a hit and McAuliffe was winning his game of Find The Ball, the Chicago White Sox were sticking to the American League's Perils of Pauline script by splitting with the New York Yankees. The Sox won 3-2 and then lost 2-1.

After the smoke had cleared, Chicago was in first one percentage point ahead of Boston and a game ahead of Minnesota and Detroit. Minnesota was a percentage point in front of fourth-place Detroit.

Luis Tiant set a single game high of 16 strikeouts for the majors this season as Cleveland edged California 3-2 and Baltimore beat Kansas City 2-1 before losing to the Athletics 6-1 in other American League games.

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But the Sox ran into Fritz Peterson in the second game. The young left-hander yielded just two hits, both by Tommie Agee, in boosting his record to 4-13.

Rock, guards John Thomas and Howard Mudd and center Bruce Bosley make up a veteran offensive line.

It has been hard to run on the 49ers but their deep defense has been vulnerable to the bomb. Jim Johnson, a fine corner man, will be back with Kermil Alexander, George Donnelly and Alvin Randolph, a 1966 rookie who wound up as a starter.

Frank Nunley of Michigan and Cass Banaszek, two highly regarded draftees, may force their way into regular linebacking jobs on the unit that consists of Dave Wilcox, Ed Beard and 34-year-old Matt Hazelton.

Stan Hindman, rated a top lineman in college ball when drafted last year from Mississippi, has come along fast to take over Jim Norton's old job at left end on the defensive line. Charlie Miller is the other end and the veterans Charlie Krueger and Roland Lakes are the tackles.

While Tommy Davis was recuperating from a knee operation, Spurrier has been doing the punting. He also can kick field goals if Davis is slow coming around.

Tuesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Fritz Peterson,

Yankees, stopped Chicago on

two hits in a 2-1 victory that

gave New York a doubleheader

split with the American League

leaders.

—

KING OF THE HILL, that's Dave Hill who has had a good year on the professional golf circuit this season.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	77	46	.626	—
Cincinnati	67	57	.540	10½
Chicago	68	60	.531	11½
San Fran.	64	59	.520	13
Atlanta	62	58	.517	13½
Phila/phi	62	59	.512	14
Pittsburgh	60	64	.494	17½
Los Angeles	55	66	.455	21
Houston	52	73	.416	26
New York	49	74	.398	28

Tuesday's Results

Phila/phi 2-1, New York 0-4

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 1

Houston 4, Atlanta 1

St. Louis 9, San Francisco 0

Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York, N

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

St. Louis at San Francisco

Atlanta at Houston, N

Only games scheduled

—

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago	68	53	.562	—
Boston	69	54	.551	—
Minnesota	67	54	.554	1
Detroit	68	55	.553	1
California	63	61	.508	6½
Wash'n.	59	65	.476	10½
Cleveland	59	66	.472	11
Baltimore	56	68	.452	13½
New York	54	69	.439	15
Kansas City	53	71	.427	16½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 2-1, Kansas City 1-6

Detroit 7-2, Minnesota 3-1,

2nd game, 11 innings

Chicago 3-1, New York 2-2

Cleveland 3, California 2

Today's Games

New York at Chicago, N

Minnesota at Detroit, 2, twi-

night

California at Cleveland, N

Kansas City at Baltimore, N

Washington at Boston, N

Thursday's Games

New York at Chicago, N

Minnesota at Detroit, 2, twi-

night

California at Cleveland, N

Washington at Boston, N

Only games scheduled

—

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League

Jacksonville 2, Syracuse 0

Columbus 2, Toronto 1

Toledo 8-0, Buffalo 2-2

Rochester 3, Richmond 1

Pacific Coast League

Phoenix 5, Indianapolis 0

San Diego 9, Tulsa 7

Oklahoma City 6, Denver 3

Vancouver 7, Seattle 3

Spokane 15, Tacoma 3

Portland 11, Hawaii 5

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at Bats) — F. Rob-

inson, Balt., .332; Yastrzemski,

Bost., .319;

Runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 80;

McAuliffe, Det., 76;

Runs batted in — Yastrzemski,

Bost., 90; Killebrew, Minn., 82;

Hits — Yastrzemski, Bost., 141;

Tovar, Minn., 135.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 2;

Triples — Blair, Balt., 10;

Scott, Bost., 6; Monday, K.C., 6;

Versalles, Minn., 6.

Home runs — Killebrew, Minn.,

32; Yastrzemski, Bost., 31.

Stolen bases — Campaneris,

K.C., 42; Buford, Chic., 25.

Pitching (11 decisions) — Hor-

len, Chic., 14-4, .778; Merritt,

Minn., 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve.,

183; Lonborg, Bost., 177.

—

National League

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Carol Channing Made History in Musical Comedy With 2 Parts

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The statue of Buddha in the Waldorf Towers apartment looked unreal. Half-hiding the placid timeless face was a large blonde wig tilted askew.

"I'm waiting for the hairdresser to come and fix it," said Carol Channing.

Rare indeed is the actress who creates one unforgettable role on the stage. Carol did it twice, scoring as Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in 1949 and as Dolly Gallagher Levi in "Hello, Dolly!" in 1963.

Miss Channing made musical comedy history by bringing in \$17,015,018 in 1,272 consecutive performances of "Dolly" on Broadway and on the road. It was a personal triumph for her as well as a financial triumph for producer David Merrick.

So when Hollywood decided to film the musical, whom did the title role go to? To Barbra Streisand.

The choice was a heavy blow to Carol, but she's too good a trooper to be bitter about it.

"Naturally, I was disappointed," she said. "But Barbra and I were always good friends. She's a creative person, and will do the role in her own way."

"It doesn't hurt me anymore. But I certainly did want to jump out the window at first."

But Carol has no immediate leisure for such nonproductive activities.

She has six hour-long spectacles to make for the ABC network. There are also two more films to do for producer Ross Hunter, for whom she costarred with Julie Andrews in "Thoroughly Modern Miller," another box-office hit.

Then, in 1970, she has a commitment to appear in another Broadway musical planned by Merrick. "No, I don't mind having my life planned so far ahead," said Carol.

"I like it. It's every actor's ambition to keep working. The busier anyone is the happier he is, and the more fun to be around."

"The only unhappy people are those who don't work, either because they don't have to or because they are bums."

This gal who has been called "the blitz blonde with the clown-doll eyes" has the air of a clownish kitten on stage. Off stage, she is just as warm and friendly, but her comic, flighty mannerisms are underlaid by a vein of seriousness. She is a wise as well as funny kitten.

She worked as a model, receptionist, and sales girl before achieving success. Today she values that success, and she values the happy family relationship she has with her husband and manager, Charles Franklin Lowe, and her son, Channing.

To her happiness consists "in keeping busy at the thing you are built to do."

"I believe you should find something to dedicate your life

to—and then dedicate it, go all the way with it."

These are her likes:

"Bicycling in Central Park with my husband and son—vivid colors such as chrome yellows, bright reds and strong magentas—working with Julie Andrews—rainy weather—Monday night audiences, because they're always the best—cooking omelets with my son—wearing massive pieces of novelty jewelry—the writings of Thornton Wilder—any music with lyrics—swimming in the Pacific Ocean early in the morning—and painting portraits of people from the neck up with 10-cent pastel paints."

And these are her dislikes:

"Music without lyrics—getting stuck in elevators—alcoholic actors, because they can ruin your performance as well as their own—Saturday night audiences—and people who don't work at anything, and are therefore mean and resentful."

What does she think are her own worst faults?

"Being late to appointments, and dribbling food when I eat. Really, I should always wear an apron to the table."

Ex-Greek Official Released From Jail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATHENS (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Evangelos Avroff-Tossizza was released from jail today after King Constantine pardoned him.

Averoff-Tossizza, 57, was sentenced to a five-year prison term by a military court last week for violating the military dictatorship's order that no more than five persons can meet together without special permission. The former minister was convicted of holding an unauthorized gathering in his home on July 12. The stiff sentence aroused widespread criticism in Greece and abroad.

Would Bomb Only If China Enters War

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Think African," Rosanna Wright suggests to Negro women coming to her shop.

The brightly printed cotton styles will replace the mod look as the latest clothing fad, she predicts.

The shop selling "the African look" was opened Tuesday by a Negro self-help organization called Operation Bootstrap.

Mrs. Wright wears the loose dress styles patterned after African garb and has had her hair cut in the short style of African women.

Louis Smith, president of Bootstrap, said the organization started its store without government money. He said it expects to have its own factories in operation within six months.

Paleface Arrived in Buckskins

NEW YORK (AP) — The paleface arrived in buckskin and beads and declared in her Cockney accent: "I'm supposed to be an American Indian."

It was Twiggy and Britain's angular mannequin was once more invading U.S. soil to do some modeling.

Wednesday, August 23, 1967

Declares Local Crime Increasing



JOE BARRENTINE and JACK LOWE



PROSECUTOR BILL DENMAN



STEVEN RAY TURNER.

Prosecuting Attorney Bill Denman of Prescott yesterday told Hope Kiwanis club that crime in Southwest Arkansas had increased from 15 to 20 per cent during the past year.

He pointed to the four counties in which he serves, Hempstead, Miller, Nevada and Clark. The greatest increase comes from the ages of 15 to 25.

The greatest increase by categories include burglary and grand larceny, assault with intent to kill, forgery and uttering and automobile theft.

He mentioned that most of the forgery came from personalized checks which had been stolen. Mr. Denman then turned his ad-

dress to recent U.S. court decisions, some of which he criticized, but defended the "Moranda Decision" which he said dealt mainly with individual liberties and rights of the people.

The program was arranged by Dean Murphy. Guests included Del Copeland and Jack Taylor of Bruner-Ivory Handle Co., Mike Murphy and Steven Ray Turner, two recent delegates to Boys State who spoke briefly.

Joe Barrentine, high school principal, was inducted as a new member by Jack Lowe.

The narwhal whale of the Arctic has tusks of ivory in its head, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



MIKE MURPHY

Jim Johnson Raps LBJ, Fulbright

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jim Johnson, the 1966 Democratic candidate for governor, said Tuesday that he is not "enthusiastic" about the Vietnam program of President Johnson and that the position Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., takes concerning Vietnam is not in the "American tradition."

Johnson leveled the charges while being questioned about his political future. He said he had given little thought to whether he would seek any office next year and said he was more concerned with the future of the United States.

Johnson said he is convinced that a large part of the President's "military ineptness has been brought about by a calculated intent on the part of the commander in chief."

The perpetuation of undeclared wars to create emergencies designed to further the political ambitions of unscrupulous individuals are not in the best American tradition," Johnson said. "The American people are demanding that we win this war forthwith and bring our fighting men home, if, for one, will settle for no less."

Johnson said Fulbright was advocating surrender in Vietnam and that he did not agree with the senator.

"Every coward knows that any fight can be terminated simply by surrendering," Johnson said. "But this is not in the American tradition. We fight to win. This is the only way we

can keep faith with the men who have given their lives for a cause."

He said the question in Vietnam, as far as he is concerned, is "do we intend to win?"

Johnson said the President has laid down certain restrictions that make it "virtually impossible to win a decisive victory."

"There are few school boys in America who don't believe that we could win this war in a very short time if only a part of our military power were brought to bear on the enemy," Johnson said.

Johnson said he is convinced that a large part of the President's "military ineptness has been brought about by a calculated intent on the part of the commander in chief."

He was quoted as saying Monday, "The time to act against China is now, because if they develop their nuclear capabilities, we'll have more headaches."

It has been reported that Johnson may seek either a chief justice's seat on the state Supreme Court, the governorship or a U.S. Senate seat. He is a former state Supreme Court justice.

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Although the Panchen Lama is considered a spiritual leader on an equal plane with the Dalai Lama, traditionally all temporal power has rested with the latter.

Two Lamas

James Frezell, Jr., has returned to his home in Omaha, Nebraska after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Frezell of Hope.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks

Phone 4678 PR 4474

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ray have returned to their home in Omaha, Nebraska after visiting their mother, Mrs. Queenie Walton of Hope.

James Frezell, Jr., has returned to his home in Omaha, Nebraska after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Frezell of Hope.

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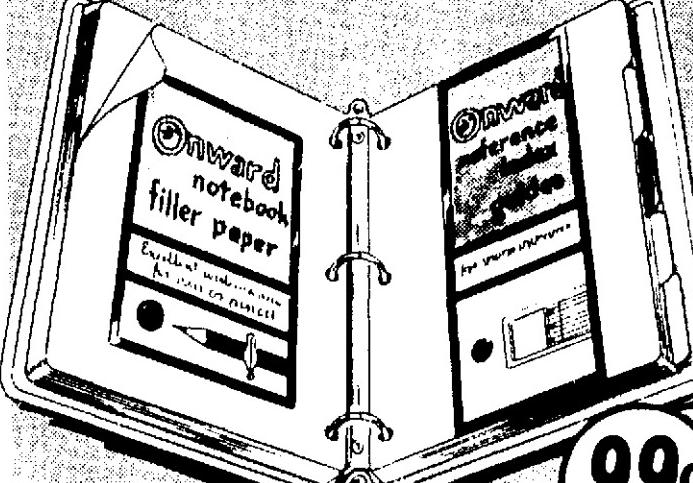
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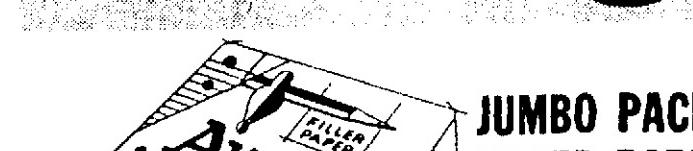
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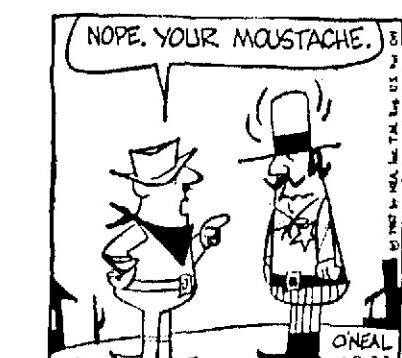
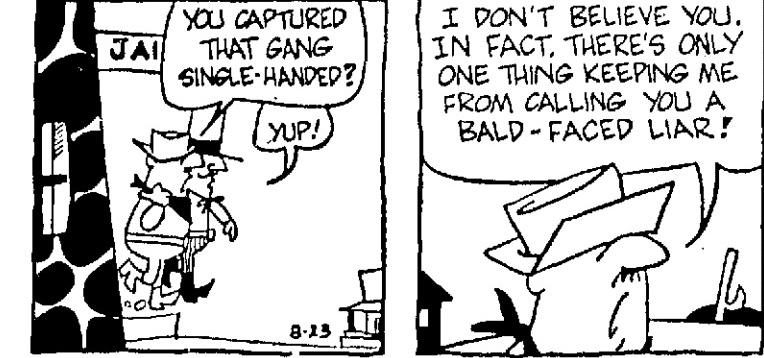
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Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shriivill
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.Please send your questions and
comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,
M.D., in care of this paper. While
Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual
letters he will answer letters of general
interest in future columns.

By FRANK O'NEAL



Hidden Animals											
ACROSS	3	Diverion									
1 Hot —	4	Offer as a price									
4 Carry	5	Related on									
8 Congenital spot	12	mother's side									
12 Yellow bugle	6	Vedic god of									
13 Glomy Dean?	7	Europeans									
14 Much (2 words)	8	finches									
15 Engine of war	9	Bad (comb. form)									
16 Common weed	10	Medley									
18 Modern painter	11	Appearance									
20 Upsets, as a	12	Silician volcano									
21 Russian river	13	Worms									
22 Rolling event	14	Gaels									
24 Colorado	15	Toll road									
25 Mountain	16	Convened									
26 Explosive devices	17	Mariner's									
29 150 (Roman)	18	direction									
30 Hemp product	19	Mineral rock									
34 Cauchoo	20	Dollar (slang)									
35 500 others (ab.)	21	Spanish dish									
37 Near East	22	Repast									
38 Potentato	23	Muchacho									
38 Bivalve mollusk	24	Medley									
40 Major (constellation)	25	Appearance									
42 Roman bronze	26	Silician volcano									
43 Colewort	27	Worms									
44 Musical note	28	Gaels									
45 Scent	29	Toll road									
47 Heavy weight	30	Convened									
49 Rock's cry	31	Mariner's									
50 Tree	32	direction									
53 Dixit	33	Mineral rock									
55 English essayist	34	Dollar (slang)									
59 Horses kept for breeding	35	Spanish dish									
62 Baby bird	36	Repast									
63 Opening in the skin	37	Muchacho									
64 Fictional commercial paper	38	Medley									
65 Writing liquid	39	Appearance									
66 Raced	40	Silician volcano									
67 Otherwise	41	Worms									
68 John (someone)	42	Gaels									
DOWN	43	Toll road									
1 Kind of dagger	44	Convened									
2 Elliptical	45	Mariner's									
	46	direction									
	47	Mineral rock									
	48	Dollar (slang)									
	49	Spanish dish									
	50	Repast									
	51	Muchacho									
	52	Medley									
	53	Appearance									
	54	Silician volcano									
	55	Worms									
	56	Gaels									
	57	Toll road									
	58	Convened									
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Wednesday, August 23, 1967

SIDE GLANCE

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL



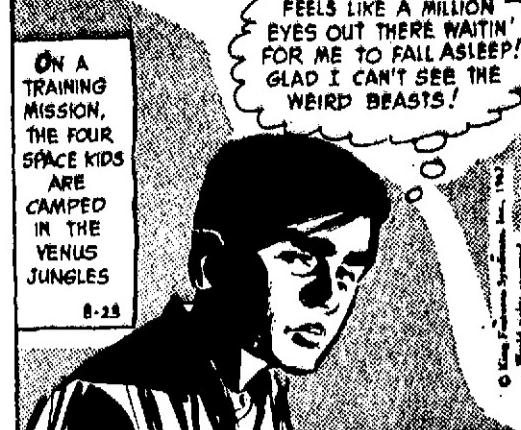
"Guess what, Harold? We're going to have all new furniture!"



"You can't find the words to describe Haskell's parents, eh? How about 'long-suffering'?"

By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



...BUT THE NATIVE VENUSIAN LIZARDMEN WHO EVEN NOW ARE MOVING IN CLOSER TO THE INTRUDERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET.

By DAN BARRY



FOUR SCORE AND
SEVEN YEARS AGO,
STUPID—



B-23

By ART SANSON

Congo-- A History of Turmoil

Once again the Republic of Congo is engaged in the type of internal struggle that has marked its existence since independence was granted by Belgium in 1960. New faces and old have emerged in the latest upheaval, after the nation had experienced a period of relative calm. Fighting began with the airlifting of white mercenaries into Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, but the massive rout of these forces claimed by the government has now been disproven. Rebel Katangese, who still pledge allegiance to the imprisoned Moise Tshombe, have joined with the mercenaries. Once again African is fighting African in the seven-year-old nation.



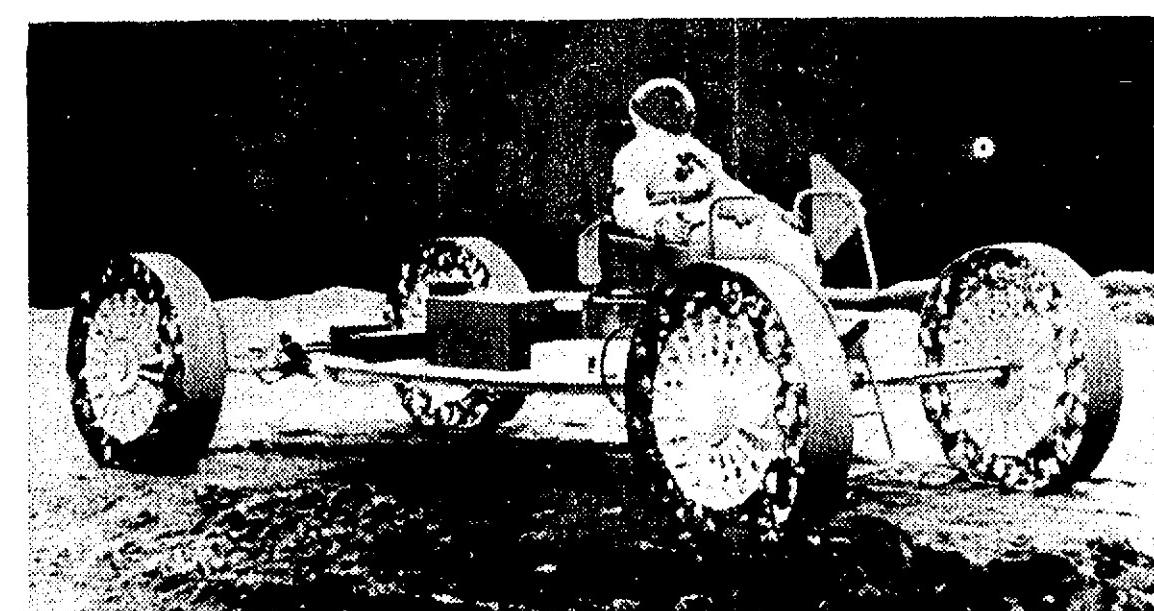
HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



WASTE PROPELLANT is being developed from spacecraft sewage, to provide an efficient means of disposing of spacecraft wastes, while giving astronauts additional fuel for maneuvering. Ingredients include paper, food waste, feces, wash water and carbon. The cohesive qualities of the fuel are demonstrated above, at the Rocket Research Corporation laboratory in Seattle, Wash.



'BIG BERTHA' of today's warfare, the mighty 175 millimeter gun, is being fired by this crew of the 9th Infantry Division's 84th Artillery near the North-South Vietnam border. Members of the crew plug their ears against the powerful blast that will send a shell miles inside North Vietnam.



MOON BUGGIES are in the planning stage, for transporting astronauts when they make lunar landings, hopefully by 1970. Uncertain about the quality of the moon's surface, scientists have devised some weird-looking crafts for moon use. One offering is the electric-powered buggy built by Boeing, at right, which would use woven-wire tires for traction in deep moon dust and for smooth rides over rocky, pitted ground. Also allowing for an irregular surface is the four-wheeled contraption above, designed by the Bendix Corporation. It makes use of a flexible outer rim to flatten the wheels and contour them to the moon's surface for added traction. Each wheel is powered individually by electric motors in the hubs. Top speed for both vehicles will be about 10 m.p.h.



CIGAR-SHAPED FUSELAGE shown here belongs to the Anglo-French Concorde, which will probably be the first supersonic airliner aloft. This is the second prototype of the futuristic aircraft, being built at Bristol, England.

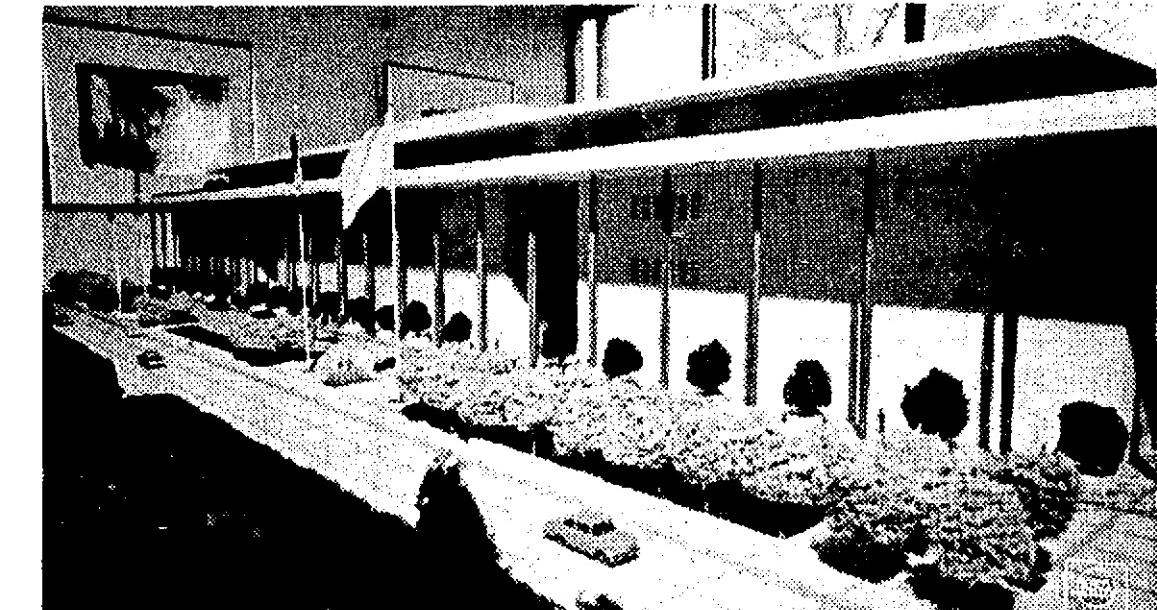


(NEA Telephoto)

WHITE HATS are for the good guys, and ever-alert Michigan Gov. George Romney sported a western special during his Boston stop on a tour of New England.



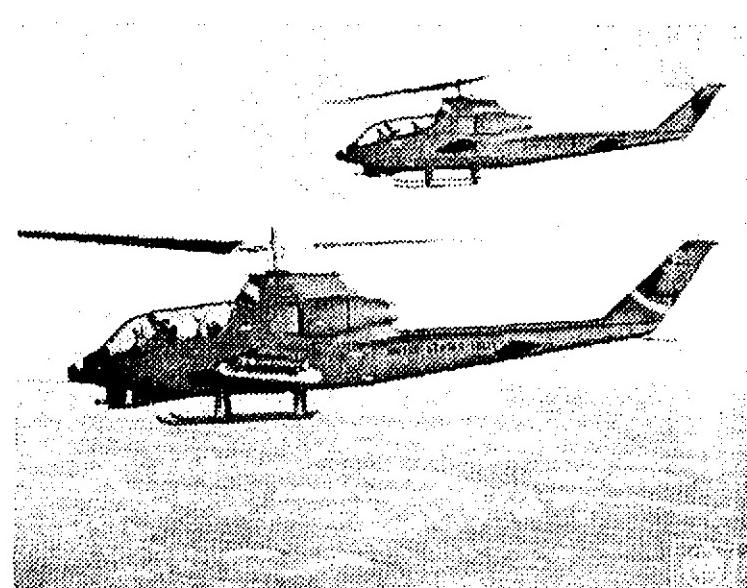
SYLVAN SETTING in midtown Manhattan is provided by newly opened Paley Park featuring a 20-foot-high recirculating water wall and a natural shade canopy of locust trees. The privately financed park, at Fifth Avenue and 53rd Street, was established by CBS Board Chairman William S. Paley as a memorial to his father and as a pilot project for effective use of small park areas in urban centers.



JFK CENTER for the Performing Arts, under construction in Washington, D.C., was shown in scale model for the first time recently at the construction site. Electrically lit, the 7-by-9-by-18-foot model allows viewers to see inside to the Hall of Nations, Hall of States, Grand Foyer and, on the roof level, the lobby of the studio playhouse, the pavilion, the restaurant, cafeteria and the galleries.



WELL-REHEARSED was the scene done by costars Paula Prentiss and Dick Benjamin for the upcoming television series, 'He and She.' They went through the same thing for real six years ago.



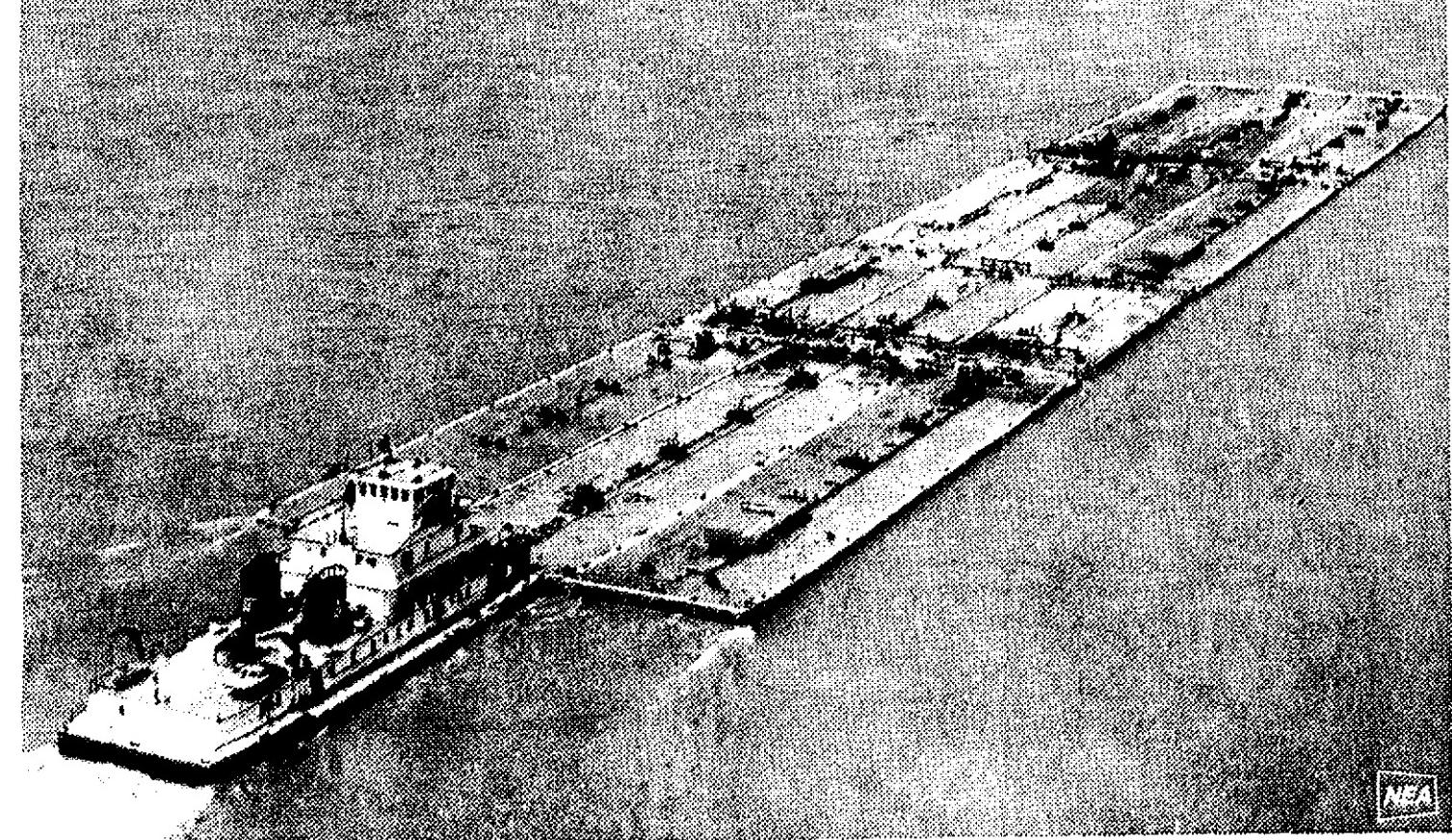
NEW HELICOPTER designed solely for a weapons vehicle, not for troop transport, is the AH-1G HueyCobra. The Bell-made chopper is currently undergoing tests with rocket and machine gun pods carried under the stub wings. The HueyCobra has exceeded 200 m.p.h. in level flight and can deliver two tons of firepower.



HILL 881 TOOK ITS TOLL on U.S. Marines in recent heavy fighting for its summit, as these three can testify. A wounded Marine is cradled in the arms of a buddy while awaiting medical attention, while another Marine holds an injured foot.



ON TARGET is New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath. Joe is in his third season with the Jets.



ONE OF THE LARGEST liquid cargo ships in river history is shown being pushed up the Mississippi River on a trip from Natchez, Miss., to Louisville, Ky., recently, hauling 217,413 barrels of crude oil for Ashland Oil & Refining Company. Decks of the 12 jumbo barges lashed together total the size of three football fields. The tug pushing it may look small, but it generates 5,000 h.p.

Our Daily
Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex H. Washburn

Federal Agency
Withdraws Plans
for Own Press

A apparently the proposal to set up a federal printing plant and publication at Texarkana which we attacked in this column Monday is a dead duck.

In a roundup story this morning reviewing the whole controversy the Arkansas Gazette quotes Mike Carozza, director of the Southwest Arkansas Development Council, Inc., of Texarkana, as saying:

"We're not going to publish anything. If there were any antagonism at all to the idea, as far as I am concerned it was through, I just thought that it would be a real intimate way to deal with our people as far as our program was concerned."

Carozza, continues the Arkansas Gazette, said he had not priced any printing presses before he sent the letters (to southwest Arkansas editors). "I wrote them to see if the newspapers thought it would be in any way contrary to their policies. We were not trying to be a newspaper or news agency. This would be no different than a pastor putting in a church bulletin."

Mr. Carozza seems to be trading on the public's knowledge that he is a preacher, but he certainly knows the difference between a church printing plant or bulletin paid for with private funds and a government publication or plant bought with the people's taxes.

How a church's money is spent is the business of the congregation, but how tax money is spent is the specific concern of a newspaper, as unofficial watchdog over persons handling public funds.

6,000 More
Cases Added
to Welfare

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Welfare Commissioner Len Blaylock said Tuesday that 6,000 new cases, representing an increase of more than seven percent, were added to the welfare rolls during the past year and the largest increase was in aid to the aged.

Blaylock said aid to the aged had increased more than 3,400 from July 1966. He said more than 65,000 elderly persons, including 8,000 in nursing homes, were being given welfare assistance.

Blaylock said more than 1,100 cases had been added to the program which aids families with dependent children. He said about 3,800 children were represented by the increase.

A more liberal allowance in determining welfare eligibility has been a major factor in the increase according to Blaylock.

State 2nd in
Retarded Aid

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Miss Mary E. Switzer, administrator of the Social Rehabilitation Service at Washington, has informed the director of the Arkansas Rehabilitation Service that only the District of Columbia and West Virginia rank above Arkansas in the number of physically and mentally disabled persons rehabilitated per 100,000 population.

Miss Switzer made the statement in a letter to E. Russell Baxter.

Arkansas ranked third in the nation in the category in 1966.

Miss Switzer said Arkansas rehabilitated and placed in gainful employment 4,453 disabled persons in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

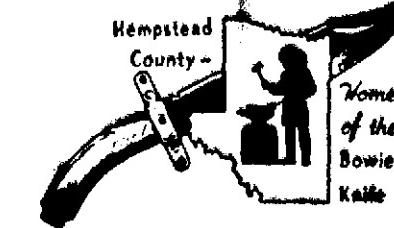
BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee voted today to raise third-class mail rates by the amount the administration proposed, rejecting the lower increase approved earlier by a subcommittee.

By what was described as "a substantial vote," it set the bulk mail rate at a minimum of 3.8 cents a piece, effective next January, compared with the present rate of 2.5 cents and a subcommittee plan to boost it to 3.5 cents over the next three years.

Hope Star

VOL. 68 - NO. 266

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967—3,281

PRICE 10¢

Street Bond
Election
AdvancedChemical Cars Derail
at Texarkana, 6,000
Persons Evacuated

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — A fiery explosion ripped a derailed chemical car today, injuring three firemen and three Red Cross workers.

The injured suffered burns and cuts, but were not believed in serious condition.

The chemical car was one of four that had been ravaged by fires and explosions after a freight train derailed Tuesday night, forcing the evacuation of 6,000 persons as a precaution against poison chemicals and gases.

The Red Cross workers were standing some 300 feet from the explosion and it knocked them down.

Workers immediately closed off the area. Ambulances were standing by in case of more explosions.

Police said nine cars were derailed, and four were afire. One car was loaded with what the Department of Public Safety called "a highly explosive chemical."

Another contained nitric acid, another liquid plastic and gas, one fertilizer, and at least two held naptha.

At 4:45 a.m. Richard Kennedy, desk sergeant, said, "We've got the fires pretty well contained. That smoke is toxic, but so far we haven't had any injury. We've been real lucky."

The evacuation of the residents from a 1½-mile area was orderly. Civil Defense workers and policemen helped move residents from the area to three school gymnasiums for the night.

The Red Cross sent a unit from Dallas to help feed those evacuated.

The cause of the derailment on the grounds of the International Creosote plant was not immediately known.

They Still
Tribute
Silent Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A memorial service today at the crypt of Rudolph Valentino marked the 40th such pilgrimage to the silent screen lover's grave.

Mystery women garbed in black, their faces covered by black veils, make the lonely visit each Aug. 23.

The film star died on this date in 1926.

Nashville
Case Dropped

NASHVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Federal District Judge Oren E. Harris has thrown out the complaints of five Negro teachers who contend their dismissal violated a merger agreement between the all-Negro Chidress School District and the Nashville School District.

Judge Harris said the suit was disrupting the efforts of the school board to bring about peaceful desegregation of the Nashville schools.

School Negotiating
Sale of Filter May
Get \$100 Million Year

By HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University, in the cigarette filter business through a strange sequence of events, is negotiating with a dozen tobacco companies but the dollars-and-cents dickerings have scarcely started, a spokesman said today.

The subject of negotiations is the Strickman filter, claimed by its inventor, Robert L. Strickman, to be 70 per cent more effective than the filters now in his effort to sell it.

Proceeds from Columbia's half interest are to be used for education and research, including cancer research. Estimates of possible proceeds range up to \$100 million a year.

Testimony concerning the filter is to be given to the Senate Commerce Committee Thursday by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia, and Drs. Donald

Tapley and Cushman Hagen- sen, medical consultants to the university on the project.

The committee, headed by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., opens hearings today on smoking hazards and efforts to make cigarettes less dangerous to health.

John E. D. Grunow, former cement company executive named a special assistant to Kirk to handle commercial aspects of the Strickman project, said that in addition to the six major American tobacco manufacturers, a number of foreign tobacco firms have started discussions with Columbia about purchase of rights to the filter.

Columbia has had the filter tested by an independent Manhattan laboratory. Results reportedly confirmed Strickman's tests.

Columbia also has conducted tests which officials say indicate that the Strickman filter could be produced at about the same cost as filters now in use, and has run tests on the comparative taste of cigarettes with the Strickman and other filters.

Brown Free,
Louisiana
Wants Him

NEW YORK (AP) — H. Rap Brown was free today after having his ball on a federal gun charge reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000 in noisy hearing before U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Murphy.

The 23-year-old chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee walked out of the federal House of Detention at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

He immediately returned to the Foley Square Courthouse where the hearings had taken place and told a crowd of some 150 of his supporters: "Justice is a joke in America."

Brown, arrested on a federal charge of carrying a gun across state lines while under indictment, said: "If Lyndon Johnson think I'm going to pay \$25,000 to get out of jail, he's crazy. He wouldn't pay that much for Lady Bird."

He added, "If he (Johnson) is worried about my rifle wait until I get my atom bomb."

Twice during the afternoon hearing Judge Murphy left the bench until the noisy courtroom

See Forest Fire
(On Page Two)

Forest Fire
Fighters
Lose Ground

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Embattled fire crews were reported near exhaustion in the Northwest timber regions late Tuesday as they appeared to continue to lose ground to hundreds of blazes in all sections but Oregon, Southern Idaho, and Washington.

However, a wind change in British Columbia and the hope of reinforcements in western Montana and northern Idaho brought expectations that significant progress may get underway.

In those areas, uncontrolled blazes were reported on an estimated 50,000 acres.

Washington State officials braced for possible fire outbreaks but reported their forests were still free of major blazes which have raged for nearly two weeks in other Northwest

See Forest Fire
(On Page Two)

U.S. Mails Carrying
Chinese Folder That
Urges Race Violence

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A publication of a fugitive American Negro in Red China which advocates violence in U.S. cities and advises Negro GIs to "eliminate" their white comrades in Vietnam has been carried in the U.S. mails.

The 12-page folder, stating it is published in Peking by Robert F. Williams, contains in the latest edition available here tips for logging sewer lines and highways, burning public facilities and smashing windows without getting caught.

It also urges that American Negroes refuse to fight in Vietnam. But it says those who are "trapped into" serving should "throw a monkey wrench into those murderous operations."

Further, it says: "They should eliminate as many of their real enemies as they can at the front so that these racists will not be able to return home and intensify the brutalization and extermination of black people to the extent that they are currently exterminating the Vietnamese people."

Postal, Customs and Justice Department officials say their power to police the import of foreign propaganda has been sharply restricted in recent years by Supreme court decisions dealing with the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of speech and press. A customs spokesman said propaganda is barred at the ports of entry only if it is treasonable or advocates overthrow of the government or assassination of the President.

Because of the legal restrictions, the officials said, they were unable to determine the extent of the circulation of Crusader which Williams has turned out on an irregular basis since he fled, first to Cuba and then to Red China.

"I don't think there is anyone in the government who keeps a record on it," said one official.

However, another official said "a hell of a lot of them come in." A Detroit detective acknowledged he had no trouble purchasing copies of the Crusader at a bookstore specializing in militant publications in the heart of the area torn by rioting last month.

A Negro newsman in Detroit said he didn't think the circulation was extensive. He said he received his copy in the mail although he never subscribed to it.

Columbia has had the filter tested by an independent Manhattan laboratory. Results reportedly confirmed Strickman's tests.

Columbia also has conducted tests which officials say indicate that the Strickman filter could be produced at about the same cost as filters now in use, and has run tests on the comparative taste of cigarettes with the Strickman and other filters.

Williams, one of the first of the Negro militants, fled to Cuba six years ago to dodge a charge of kidnapping during a racial disturbance in Monroe, N.C.

In Havana, the bearded, 42-year-old Negro became a propagandist. He is said to have forged Fidel Castro's link with

Air Strikes Hurting
Enemy, Officers Say
in Urging a Step Up

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intensification of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is accompanied by escalating military praise about how much the strikes are hurting the enemy.

The generals and admirals are sounding a recurring theme in recent statements before Congress and to newsmen: Bomb more while North Vietnam suffers.

Their comments, coming as American planes knife more often near Hanoi and along the Red Chinese border, indicate the brunt of the air campaign may be shifting from southern areas of North Vietnam to the heavily defended, politically sensitive northeast quadrant.

The northeast area, which includes the vital railroad link with Communist China's weapons and munitions factories, is regarded as Hanoi's main base area for the war in South Vietnam.

In Saigon Tuesday Air Force spokesmen said the stepped-up attacks in the northeast are severely hurting North Vietnam's capacity for war, and a high-ranking officer declared:

"Hammer, hammer, hammer with everything you can because you know it hurts them. I know they're beaten. The question is: When are they going to quit?"

Meanwhile Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee examining the bombing campaign: "The cumulative effect of this increasing pressure by air has brought us to the point where we have begun to hurt the enemy in his home territory."

One week ago, Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was telling the same group the raids have resulted in "steady destruction of the country's physical infrastructure and deterioration of the national economy."

And on Aug. 9, Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp, Pacific commander in chief, testified before the subcommittee: "During the last three months, with an expanded target list but no significant departure from the broad restraints under which we have long operated, we have begun to hurt the enemy in his home territory."

Officers say the latest raids near Hanoi reflect a policy decision to hammer harder at the important northeast sector, which contains key elements of the transportation system, industrial facilities and major military complexes such as training bases.

McConnell traced the evolution of the bombing campaign for senators Tuesday and asserted that without it the United States might have needed an additional 800,000 troops to cope with the Communist buildup.

Towell and three other teenagers were listed in satisfactory condition at a Texarkana hospital.

Washburn said he telephoned other newspapers in Southwest Arkansas to alert them.

"The Star doesn't do commercial printing but the papers in neighboring counties do," Washburn wrote in his daily column Monday. "They have facilities to print any brochures that the government may require — and they should be given the business rather than face this threatened invasion by a tax-financed government printing plant."

Carozza said W. B. Coley, editor of the Little River News at Ashdown, had written him saying he didn't see the need for spending tax money for printing presses.

"We're not going to publish anything," Carozza said Tuesday. "He said he had not planned to follow through on his proposal if opposition developed."

He had written newspaper publishers saying he had not intended to interfere with "the regular channels of providing news and information for Southwest Arkansas," but he believed small handbills and a publication called "Community Action News" would help serve the area better.

There will be a meeting Saturday, August 26 to start organizing the Hope High class of 57 reunion. All interested members are asked to call Alvin East, PR7-5190.

POCAHONTAS, Ark. (AP) —

Harold G. Wilson, 55, of North

Little Rock drowned Tuesday

while swimming in a motel

pool here.

He was found dead in the

water at approximately 10:30 a.m.

He was a member of the

Hope High Class of 1940.

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